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THE UNIVERSITY-(Continued From First Page.)

Edvantage or a brilliant play was made by either side.

Was Great Enthusiasm.'

The ladies, unfamiliar with the details of the game, were nevertheless aroused to intense enthusiasm whenever either glide made a stirring play and the men yelled and cheered. The shrill cries of the ladies added to the volume of masculing cheers and at many moments of the game the scene presented was one of motion and color almost indescribable. At times the entire crowd in the grandstand Brose to their feet and the air was affame with color, for when the University of Virginia men made an especially fine gain there was a spontaneous furter of blue and orange all over the stand and the bleacher's and the girls with the Blacksburg, colors generously waved them too. But there were moments when the orange and blue banners and ribbons dropped and the marcon and orange waved in ecstasy, notably when Miles and Willson made some splendid runs are when Robins, a Richmond boy, brote through the Virginia interference and threw the runner, sometimes for a loss. The most enthusiastic moment of the entire game. As soon as the big tacke broke through the V. P. I. backs and thrust them off and then with a clear and the game was that following Cou el's sensational eighty-vard run for a touchdown, the spectacular feature of the cruire game. As soon as the big tacke broke through the V. P. I. backs and thrust them off and then with a clear field ahead, started his long spint if r the goal line, everybody in the s ands and on the bleachers and on the fild cheered wildly and there was a pandemonium of entinusiasm and an avalanche of mingled, waving, fluttering colors and swaying, restless excited human forms.

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through the veins the crowd in the stands stood and kept moving and jumping to keep warm, for in this tall they realized that the west wind had a keen edge on it, a fact that nobody realized when the play was in progress or certainly when some sensational run ar tackle was made. As the twenty-two armored invulnerable giants swayed from side to side of the barred and grated field, and anon piled

game to-day.

Exc Let Order There.

The crowd was kept off the field so as to prevent any possible interference with the play and to give the speciator; an unobstructed view of the field. Only the In play and to give the spectator, an inobstructed view of the field, only the substitutes, officials of the game, manner of the wagers and considerated when the field in their protect of the wagers and considerated when the field in their protect of the wagers and one of the wagers made were made was excellent. There was not a great deal of betting, and most of the wagers made were made on their field in their protect of the wagers made were made on their field in their protect of the wagers made were made on the field. In the betting the odds on their field in their protect of the wagers made were made on the field. In the betting, and most of the wagers made were made on the field. In the sounded the call of their and handlean plet opponents, the bottless and handlean plet opponents, which is tracks. Virginia in their protect of the wagers made were made on the field. In the betting the odds on their protect of the wagers made were made to the wagers made were made to the wagers made were made to the wagers made were generally on Virginia, 13; V. P. I., who got it on his tan yards into any many more than the wager in the wager of the wager in the wager i

few V. P. I. students here, there were not many wagers laid on the success of the V. P. I. team.

STORY OF THE GAME

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The story of the game in brief is told in the statement of the two captains, printed at the head of the column. The timersity not only had a much heavier team, but a better toached team, and it was the uniform work of the entire eleven and Council's splendid abilities as a line plunger that won for Virg. s.a. The Virginia Polytechnic Institute team became rattled early in the game and allowed the Virginia team to advance the ball aimost the length of the field for a touchdown, without ever stopping or stemming the tide that swept them backward. It was the first game played stemming the tide that swept them backward. It was the first game played ggainst a strong team by the cadets without Carpenter, their magnificent half back, who is a tower of strength to them and they did not play with their usual dash and confidence at first. In fact, the team did not play up to its form until the second half, after the game was hopelessly lost. Then they made a game rally and played an aggressive game that kept the ball in their opponents territory almost constantly; they held Virginia for downs time after time, or forced them to punt the leather out of dangerous proximity to their line. But try as they might, the cadets could not force the ball over, and after carrying it by sturdy plunging down the field, ing it by sturdy plunging down the Suits, Hats, Shoes, Underwear, Shirts—everything is here for man or boy, and it was brought here to please and satisfy you, price and all.

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In the honors of the game, Council easily carried off the hon's share for the University, with Heald, Wall and Pollard doing some fine ground galning, but, above ail, it was the uniorm precision of the team work that made their runs and plunges possible. Virginia made her gains by mass plays of various kinds directed against the tackles, with occasionally an attack in center. Their most successful plunges were between left tackle and end, and were made by a taidem formation known as tackles right or tackles left and by halves over. In these formations four or five men were lined up tandom to right or left of the quarier back, sometimes one man carrying the ball and sometimes another, but the entire tandem hitting the line like a catapuit and almost always gaining the required distance. Occasionally the Blacksburg tackles or ends broke through and threw the runner, sometimes hurling him backwaf for a loss. The superior weight the team play of the line and back-fiel', however, enabled Virginia to make her distance even with the seven men in the line, for with Blacksburg raticed at the outset, they could not stop the fierce line plunges consecutively.

Blacksburg played a very fine and aggressive game in the second half, al-In the honors of the game, Counc As soon as they found out could penetrate the sturdy line they hit it time end and several times broke through could backs did not give their line the sup-port accorded Virginia's by her back field. At times the whole team did well. Bear, at quarter, played a star game for his team, tackling and stoming Vir-ginia's runners reveatedly. Only once did he fail, and that was when Council, with terrific momentum, hurled the tackwith terrific momentum, hurled the tack-lers from him and deser through for a

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During the intermission the escorts of the young ladies undertook to tell them the score and explain it to them, and to tell them something of the details of this strenuous game. With the gladiators gone from view and no excitement to keep the blood tingling and coursing through the veins the crowd in the stands took and kept moving and jumping to keep warm, for in this full they realized that the west wind had a keen edge on it, a fact that nobody realized when the play was in progress or certainly when any example and the progress or certainly when the play was in progress or certainl

keep warm, for in this tull they realized that the west wind had a keen edge on it, a fact that nobody realized when the play was in progress or certainly when some sensationally run ar tackle was made. As the twenty-two armored invuincerable giants swayed from side to side of the barred and grated field, and anon piled upon each other in a confused mass of arms and legs and bodies the eyes of all the thousands present followed every movement with intense interest.

On the substitute players' bench sath hiff a dozen or more University men, just m front of the uncovered stands, a waiting their turn to strip off sweaters and jump into the place of some one of the eleven men struggling in the barred field. In some cases these men were so cager to get into the game and win glory for themselves, that they would almost have welcomed the retirement of a man or more. The alarcity with which the substitutes stripped off sweaters and runhed into the field of play when called upon sustains this assertion.

Captain Miles Knocked Out.

There was but one substitution on each side, and that for V. P. I., not until a mement before the game came to an end, when Capt Mies was temporally kno.sed out in a flere scrimmage, He was not seriously hurt, however, and was well enough to cat a hearty meal at the training table at the Jefferson, and to walk about the lobby and office with his usual easy stride, On the substitutes bench was a Virgina player enveloped in a blanket, looking much like an Indian warrior as he crouched forward in his coverlet and storally watched the combat. Others with the big orange "V" on their blue sweaters at beside the indian, all awaiting their turn to leap into the frap for the glory of the old U.-Va, if necessary soughness, that no serious an juries resulted to amploody, and either the play of the old U.-Va, if necessary soughness, that no serious in juries resulted to amploed, and either the ball on the playing in the ward of the play of the old U.-Va, if necessary soughness, that no serious in juries

his try for goal. Score: Virginia 19.
Blacksburg 0.
With the University guarding the east goal and the wind against them. Walsh, for Blacksburg, booted Ahe ball over the line and over the eross-bar, nany thinking he had landed a fleid goal, but it was merely a touchback, scoring nothing. The ball was brought out by Virginia to the twenty-five yard line, and warkins punied forty yards, and it was ellacksburg's ball on their forty-five yard line. After carrying it to Virginia's fifty ward line, Captain Miles dropped back for a try at a field goal, aided by a fisyoring wind. The ball went wide, how-

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making up this loss, Walsh dropped back for a punt. The ball was fambled by Vliginia, but regained with slight loss. After trying the line for a few gains, Vlrginia decided to punt, and Watkins dropped back and sont the leather to Blacksburg's thirty-five yard line. Back and forth the ball swayed, for Blacksburgh had taken a brace, and finally, when they had secured the ball and rushed it down to Virginia's twenty-five yard line, Miles again tried a place kick for goal, but falled. The ball was punted out a short distance, and after a few gains Virginia lost the ball to Blacksburg, and V. P. I. again carried it stendily to Virginia's thirty yard line, but falling to gain, punted to Poliard on his five yard line. The little quarterback fumbled, but regained the ball. Virginia tried the Cadet line once or twice, but the play was too The little quarterback fumbled, but regained the ball. Virginia tried the Cadet line once or twice, but the play was too close to their gott, and the ball was punted out of danger. Blacksburg again made a magnificent aggressive raily, and after several short gains and a brilliant thirty yard run by Willson through the whole the, alded by interference, Virginia's line took a brace and held firmly, getting the ball on downs. After one or two attempts at the line, Council, aided by his line men, who made a hole for him, broke through, and shaking off the Cadet tacklers, soon had a clear field, and run eighty yards for his fourth touchdown and the last of the game. The line was crossed after seventeen and a half minutes of play. Watkins kicked the goal, the only one made, and the score was 21 to 0 in the University's favor.

God Blocking.

Walsh kicked off to Virginia's ten yard line, the University defending the west goal, and Pollard, who got the ball, ran it back twenty-three yards by magnificent dodging and good blocking for him. Virginia found the marcon lines impeneirable for substantial galus, and lest Blacksburg land a field goal, attempted to punt, but in passing the ball it was fumbled, but almost immediately recovered. Failing to make any headway by line plunging, or even to make the required distance. Virginia yielded the ball on downs on their own thirty yard line. Blacksburg could not advance it, try as they did, and so the ball again changed hands. Virginia then took a decided brace and rushed the ball to Blacksburg's thirty-five yard line, when time was called and the game was ended. Final score: University of Virginia, 21; Virginia Folytechnic Institute, 0. God Bl ckin .

DETAILED ACCOUNT

the right of the cadet line, and the next barely a yard. With lightning rapidity a tackle was sent back of the line and a quick formation hurled at the cadet line, the attack alternating between the right and left of the opposing line. After several smaller gains Council was sent through in tackles back formation and and gone ten yards before he was stopped. This brought the ball to Blackshad gone ten yards become as a ped. This brought the ball to Blacksburg's thirty-five yard line. Steadily and surely Virginia hammered the stubbornly yielding cadet line back until the ball was on their fifteen yard line. Virginia was elated and Blacksburg was demorpized. The lighter cadets could not stop even the usual back field formation. The next plunge yielded Virginia three yards, and the next as many more. With four yards to go, the ball was passed to Council, who took it over just six minutes after play began, making the first score of the day. The ball was touched down far to the left of the goal, tourned punting out to Pollard, but he

Virginia's Ball.

Virginia thea went to defend the east goal, and Watkins kicked off to Boar, who got the ball on his 20-yard line and ran it back ten yards before he was formation into the blue wall of flesh for three yards, but on the next try the " eri is line hirled the cadets back wichout gain. Another try falled to egry
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was Virginia's ball on downs on Blacksburg's thirty-three yard line. Wall went
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through the maroon line for eleven yards
more, bringing the ball to the cadets
fourteen inc. If look it seven
yards nearer. Another plunge by Heald
netted two and a half yards, and then
Council, the reliable, consistent groundgainer, was sent into the line and carried the ball over for the second touchdown. But five minutes had elapsed
since the other score. Council then trict
an easy goal and missed it. Score, lo
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Watkins kicked off, sending the ball watems kneed bit seven to Schnefer, who could we but seven yards before the orange and blue tackies hurled him to earth. It was Blacksburg's ball on their thirty-three yard not gain consistently by straight plumes, waish drouged lack and nunted the but line, but being convinced that they could help to be the could b

from their first case of rattles and were playing a stronger defensive game.

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After a five-yard dash into the Blue-line and with the ball on Virginia's forty-two yard line, the ball was fumbled and a Un'versity man fell on it. Virginia then sent Heald through for seven yards. Wall was then tried, but was thrown on V. P. 1.'s thirty-five-yard line. After a short gain against the line Heald was thrown out of bounds at the Cadet twenty-five yard line, and a slugging match was narrowly averted by the Heald was thrown out of bounds at the Cadet twenty-five yard line, and a slugging match was narrowly averted by the arrival of the officials. The two backs were then alternately hursed into the Cadet line for gains of five and e.g.t. yards and the ball was downed on the Cadet twelve-yard line. Heald on the next plunge carried the ball to trong seven-yard line and on the next plunge carried the ball to trong a touchdown apparently resulted, but the referee was soon seen with the ball stepping from the point where the line-up began twenty yards down the field. It was a penalty imposed on Virginia for holding in the line. The 'Varsty then lost four yards on the next try, but the next plunge netted seven yards through the Cadet line, Bear downing the runner by a fine tackle. The ball was then on V. P. It's seven'een-yard line. The next plung netted five yard; the runner being l'fted into the air and advanced by his powerful line men. Wall then too, the ball plue yards and it was downed on the Cadet's one-yard line, whence Council was pushed over for the third touchdown. Again he essayed to kick goal, but again missed it. The score was made after ten minutes' hard work and a fumble by the Cadets. Score: 15 to 9.

Blacksburg defauling the western goal, Walshed kicked off, the ball going from the center of the field, cleanly over the cross bar and between the goal poet. Many of the crowd thought it was a field goal and set up a cheer, but it was only a touchdown, the ball being brought out to the Warriter transfer and a touchdown, the ball being brought out to the 'Varsity twenty-five yard line, where Virginia punted to Blacksburg's forty-yard line, and the ball was run back to ten center of the field. From there it was carried five yards in two rushes. Hull broke through on the next line-up and downed he runner with-ut gain. Capta'n Miles then took a long shot for a score and hop'ng for the favor of the wind, tried a pace kick for goal, but the ball fell far short, only going to the Virginia twenty-yard line, and Heald, who got it, running it back five yards. Council then broke through the Cadet line for ten yards and with the bail on line for ten yards and with the bail on Virginia's thirty-fre yard line the whistle sounded the knell of the half.

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During the intermission Coseh Lueder
and the Blacksburg team talked the first
half over and plans were made to do better in the last. When the players again
trotted out on the field Blacksburg men
went to the west goal and Virginia kicked
off, Watkins sending the ball to the
Cadet's fifteen-vard line, whence it was
brought back ten yards by one of the
backs. The Cadets tried the Virginia line
for a four-vard gain, and on the next rush

Too Heav, ter Them.

struck their old-time stride.

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Byrd carried the ball three yards further into Virginia territory, but on the next try Blacksburg was thrown for a loss, the heavier pushing power telling in a pushing match. Often after a runner had been downed he would be pushed backward by the entire team. The Cadets were too anxious, and one of them was offside, causing a penalty of five yards to be impried. The ball was then on Virginia's forty-live-yard line. It was hopeless to think of making the distance, and V. P. I. punted to Virginia's eighteen-yard line, but the Virginia back was thrown in his tracks by Robins, and for a loss of two yards. It was Virginia's ball on her own sixteen-yard line, and on the first plunge the runner gained three yards through the right of the Cadets line and then added five more. On the next pass the ball was fumbled, but recovered on the fifteen-yard line. After making their distance once Watkins punted the ball out of danger, but it was a very poor punt, the ball being captured on Virginia's thirty-three-yard line. After making gains of five and three yards, Counselman making the gain, the Cadets' backs again hit the blue line for four yards. On the next play, however, Elmer, the Virginia left guard, broke through and tackled the Cadets' runner for a loss of three yards. Again V. P. I. had to punt, and sent the ball rolling over the line. It was brought out to the twenty-five-yard line where it was fumbled and rolled out of bounds.

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Through this Line.

The Cadets then lined up, and on the first plunge into the blue line gained four yards. In a mass formation, and aided by interference, Captain Miles broke Virginia's line for fifteen yards, amid wild applause from the Cadet admirers. Counselman took the ball to Virginia's twenty-sk-yard line on the radiation of the plue line held firmly and the runner rebounded four yards, and the runner rebounded four yards, The next plunge made up the loss, however, and with the ball on Virginia's twenty-sk-yard line Captain Miles again tried for a field goal, but the ball only word to Pollard on his five-yard line. He fumbed it, but soon regained it without loss and with a small gain. It was Virginia's ball to one gain Virginia unnted to the center of the field.

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The pille untungled and the men hug edeach other while the defeated wearily left the field.

The Line-Up, U. of Va. Positions. V. P. I. U. of Va. Positions, V. P. I.
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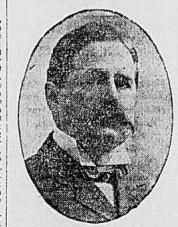
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THE NEWS AT HOME

All Eyes Now Turn to Game With the

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., October 21.—The "Stay-at-Homes" showed their patriotism by standing in a cold store-room for two hours this afternoon and listening to a detailed telegraphic report of the game. It goes without saying that the crow was a jolly one, and all were adlighted at the good showing made by the team. Here at college there never was any doubt that Virginia would win, though many did not expect the score to reach a total of twenty points. Gresham Poo's prediction was that Virginia would win by eighteen points. All eyes will now be turned to the contest with the Carlisle Indians in Norfolk, Despite the fact that the Hedskins are stronger than they were last year, there are those among the backers of the orange and blue who will be found willing to wager that Carlisle will again bite the deteat.

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his home port, and is known to thousands in that city, with all of whom he is a favorite.

"For the past ten years," he says, "my eyes have troubled me. The bother began by my seeing spots, like rifts of smoke/in front of my eyes, and feeling a peculiar sensation of the lids, This was especially apparent in damp weather, and I began to have exeruciating headaches.

"One night I bay awake all night, abseitely unable to sleep. I had heard of Charles Limon Smith and when I arose the next morning I determined to call on him. I did so, and I wish that I had been in a position to do so ten years before, for I would have been saved a great deal of suffering.

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LEWIS FRENCH.

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FRANK SHIPMAN

For many years my wife has been an niense sufferer from constant hendac'e-which has almost made her an invalid-nid poor vision, hardly being able to see and poor vision. which has almost many and poor vision, hardly being able to sew or read for the past three years. We have tried almost every remedy without relief. Having heard of the success of Charles Lincoln Smith, I concluded to try his skill and I wish to safe that by his method and prescription glasses she now has no head trouble whatever and her sight is now perfect.

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Samuel S. Dunn, engineer on the ferry boat Volunteer, plying between Norfolk, Pinner's Pont, Port Norfolk and Wott Norfolk, considers himself one of the most fortunate men in Norfolk to-day, and he is now happy as a result of what to him appeared miraculous.

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"My head ached almost constantly," he says, "and my vision grew very defetive. My eyes began watering when I would read the lines, and would run together, and I surfered from itching and burning sensations.

"I consulted numerous ocul'sts and specialists, who treated me and strong and my wife. Within one minute he had located the trouble and taken the necessary steps to overcome it.

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perfect vision.

"Thanks to Charles Lincoln Smith I can see at all times as good as I ever could."

D. W. WARREN

Says He is Unsurpassed in His Profession.

D. W. Warren, desider in seeds, No. 105
Commercial Place. Norfolk, Va.:

"Charles Lincoln Smith is, 'n my opinion, unsurpassed in his profession. His efforts in my case were productive of the very best results and I cannot speak too hig ly in praise of him or his marvelous methods with his prescription glasses.

"I had suffered with my eyes for years and could apparently get no relief. I visited doctors and submitted myself to their care without any apparent result.

"Finally, I heard of Charles Lincoln Smith who has made my eyesight to him. He made an examination of my eyes and qu'ckly told me the cause of my troubles."

"I consented to submit to his methods"

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AN OLD SEA CAPTAIN

Recommends Charles Lincoin Smith to His Friends.

Captain John A. Levins, the well-known ship broker, corner Water and Roanoke Streets, comes to the front in

ed. Hackett was given twenty yards for interference. This brought the ball to Yale's twenty-yard line, where Hackett held the ball for a place kick and Doe

held the ball for a place kick and lose kicked a pretty goal.

In the next formation Yale pulled her-self toxether and went to work in earn-est. The army team was forced steadly back until Owsley got possession of the ball and rushed over the goal line for 2 touchdown. Bowman kicked goal. In the third play of the second half, Mitchell kicked a goal from the field or a free catch. This was followed up with heavy line work until Mitchell was forced over West Point's goal line for a touch down.

FAIR HARVARD

(By Associated Press.)
CAMBRIDGE, MABS., Oct. 24.—Harvard had no difficulty in defeating Brown to-day and in doing so, rolled up the largest score made on Soldiers' Field thus

The this season, 29 to 0.

There were 8,000 spectators and the team showed much greater speed than a week ago.

The game was made up almost entirely of mass plays through the center and between the tackles and guards.

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